

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

WEATHER-PARIS: Cloudy, light temp. 41-51 (5-3) Tomorrow overcast...

7,392

PARIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

Established 1887

Apollo on High Road Home

The First Golfer on the Moon Takes a Mulligan'

SPACE CENTER, Houston, 7 (UPI)—In the true style of a weekend duffer, Al Shepard...



Astronaut Alan Shepard driving one of two golf balls he took to the moon, another space first for him.

that time," shouted Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, a gallery of one, when his colleague missed the first shot.

Easy Link-Up Pleases NASA; Experiments on Moon Hailed

By John Noble Wilford HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (NYT)—The Apollo-14 moon explorers, after breaking out of lunar orbit...

After Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell crawled from the surface excursion, the astronauts gathered a variety of rocks, measured lunar mag-

Heart Rates Ruled Out Trek to Cone Crater

By Lawrence K. Altman HOUSTON, Feb. 7 (NYT)—Weariness and rapid, rising heart rates forced two Apollo-14 astronauts to cut short their moon walk...

After a poor night's sleep, Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell left their lunar module early yesterday morning and started hopping across the lunar surface of Fra Mauro.



Saigon Drive Into Laos Reported Held Up by Washington 'Cold Feet'

by George McArthur WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces in Laos was called off...

The above assessment is that of ranking civilian and military sources in the U.S. establishment in Saigon. Although the possibility that the operation was a massive joint cannot be dismissed, these sources insist this was not the case.

Gomulka and 4 of Top Aides Lose Rank in Polish Party

SAW, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Former Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and four of his top aides were demoted today by the Central Committee meeting...

hour speech by new party leader Edward Giersek said Mr. Gomulka's rights as a member of the Central Committee were suspended. Mr. Gomulka did not attend the meeting because of poor health.



WRECKED HOSPITAL—A room in the Tuscania, Italy, hospital, battered beyond repair by an earthquake.

Quake Kills 18 in Tuscania, Damages Ancient Hill Town

TUSCANIA, Italy, Feb. 7 (AP)—The historic center of Tuscania, one of the jewels among central Italy's tourist-attracting hill towns...

The work went on cautiously. Officials feared new quakes might knock down weakened stone walls and ceilings.

Ulster Rioting Continues Third Day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 7 (UPI)—British troops shot and killed a sniper today in the third consecutive day of rioting...

When they came under fire from a sniper, they fired back and the gunman dropped to the ground. A second man staggered and fell to his knees, his weapon clattering to the ground.

Swiss Women Granted Right To Vote in National Elections

BERN, Feb. 7 (Reuters)—Swiss men today decided to give women the vote in national elections for the first time in the country's history.

speaking cantons were considered bastions of male prerogative, where women's role is traditionally linked to "Kinder, Kirche and Kueche" (children, church and kitchen).

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.



BUILD-UP—A Skyraider helicopter lowers equipment to troops on a helicopter pad at the reactivated Khe Sanh base in South Vietnam. It was abandoned in 1968.

Allied Activity Near Laotian Border Is Stepped Up in South Vietnam

By Ralph Blumenthal
HANOI, Feb. 7 (NYT)—Heavy helicopter traffic shuttled between American and South Vietnamese troops along the Laotian border to allied activity quickened in preparation for an expected South Vietnamese strike into Laos within a few days.

at the attack, mainly by artillery and air strikes. South Vietnamese casualties were listed as two killed and 30 wounded.

Want Guilt Passed Upward

100 Vietnam Veterans Meet in Detroit Over Atrocities

By Jerry M. Flint
DETROIT, Feb. 7 (NYT)—Some 100 veterans of the Vietnam war who say they saw and took part in atrocities insist that the burden of guilt should be passed upward.

CIA Uses Laos AID Funds, U.S. Agency Report Says

By John W. Finney
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (NYT)—General Accounting Office officials concluded that much of the funds earmarked for assisting Laotians has been used for financing paramilitary operations directed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

SALT Views Of U.S. Draw Soviet Blasts

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (NYT)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday criticized Gerard C. Smith, the chief United States negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, for reportedly taking "an extremely negative" view of the Soviet proposal for a curb on defensive systems only.

New Yorker Beaten, Tourists Threatened by Mobs in Rome

ROME, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Leftist students roamed the streets of Rome yesterday, threatening American tourists and beating up a New Yorker who took photographs of them.

Mutilated Bodies Of Couple Found On Florida Boat

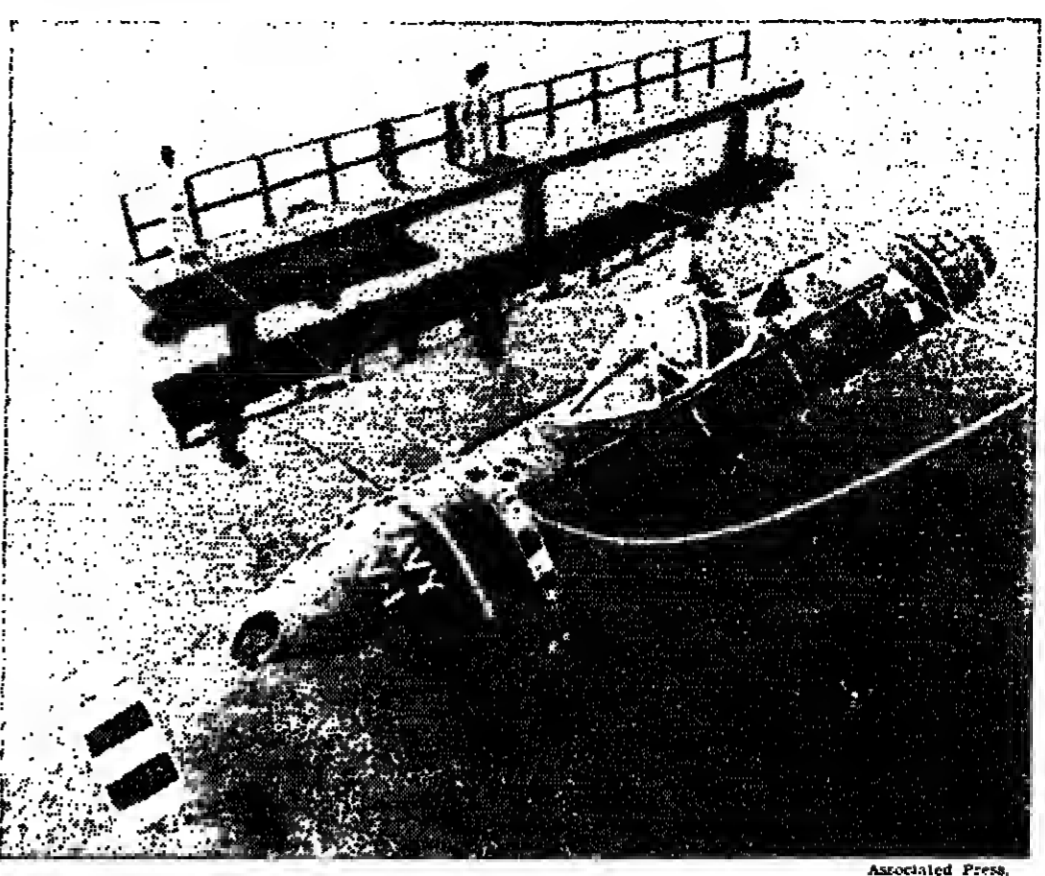
DANIA, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—Police hunted for a dark-complected man yesterday as a medical examiner described the slaying of a New York cosmetic company executive and his blonde bride.

Gallup Poll Youth Shares Public Aversion For Extremist Group in U.S.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Extremist groups in America—both on the far right and the far left—have almost as little appeal among the nation's college students as they do among the U.S. adult population as a whole.

Far Left Organizations

Organization	Highly Favorable %	Highly Unfavorable %
Students	4	38
General public	2	48
Black Panthers	8	42
Students	2	75
General public	2	75
Weathermen	8	47
Students	8	47
General public	7	42
Ku Klux Klan	3	76
Students	2	80
General public	3	76



SAVER SUB—The U.S. Navy says its first rescue minisub can locate a vessel trapped under water, link up with it and pluck its crew to safety. Navy officials reported the \$41 million craft underwent tests last week off the California coast.

What Germans Dislike Most

BONN, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Annoyance No. 1 for most West Germans (71 percent) is rising prices, but annoyance No. 2 (50 percent) is young men with long hair, "who are unwilling to work," a leading public opinion survey company reported yesterday.

Guggenheim Palace in Venice Robbed; Art Works Stolen

VENICE, Feb. 7 (UPI)—A neighbor saw three youths at the wall behind the palace owned by American art patron Peggy Guggenheim. One of them said that they were looking for a key they accidentally threw over the wall.

N.C. Orders Out Guard After 2 Deaths in 5 Days

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 7 (AP)—National Guard troops were ordered into Wilmington by Gov. Bob Scott today after a white man was shot and killed, the second person to die in five days of racial violence.

N.Y. City Reports 69,000 Abortions

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—A recorded total of 69,000 women received abortions in New York City in the first six months of the liberalized state abortion law, health officials said yesterday.

Paintings by Pope's Assailant to Be Shown

MANILA, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Manila Times art critic, Alfredo Roces, announced today plans for an exhibition of surrealist paintings by Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, who is accused of attempting to kill Pope Paul VI.

Heresy Council Draws Denial By Frederika

ATHENS, Feb. 7 (UPI)—The Greek Orthodox Church has made public a letter from Queen Mother Frederika's official spokesman denying that she criticized the church and clergy in a conversation with Cyrus A. Sulzberger of The New York Times.

Lindbergh Calls SST Costly, Noisy, Pollution Threat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Pioneer aviator Charles A. Lindbergh has declared himself against building an American supersonic transport plane, because, he said, it will prove unprofitable and noisy.

GI Gets 6 Months For Qui Non Killing

DA NANG, South Vietnam, Feb. 7 (AP)—A U.S. Army soldier was found guilty yesterday of negligent homicide in the shooting of a Vietnamese youth at Qui Non two months ago which touched off two days of anti-American rioting.

Tornado Hits Florida Gulf Breeze

GULF BREEZE, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—A tornado struck a complex containing about 175 apartments early today, injuring more than 20 residents and leaving many others unaccounted for, in this Pensacola Bay town authorities said.

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Advertisement for DIAMOND jewelry, featuring a diamond ring and text: 'the DIAMOND for you'.

Advertisement for TAX-FREE CARS, with text: 'FOR INQUIRIES ONLY, PLEASE WRITE FOR A 10-PAGE CATALOGUE WITH 18 COLOR PICTURES AND FULL INFORMATION HOW TO PURCHASE TAX-FREE CARS, SEND 1 DOLLAR TO JETCAR'.

Advertisement for ETHIOPIA Airlines, with text: 'The Land of the Queen of Sheba is rich in history but veiled in mystery. What early people could have built the churches in Lalibela...'.

...ing to Rolls-Royce Collapse

Heath Condemns 'Prosperity based on Illusions' in Britain

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 7 (NYT).—"For one month of apparent prosperity has been based on illusions," Prime Minister Edward Heath drew today the Rolls-Royce collapse. He said the first thing for Britain to stand was that there is "no way out" of her economic difficulties.

Heath was speaking to the annual conference of Young Conservatives in Eastbourne. He used occasion to spell out his almost unphilosophical hard work, efficiency and refusal to compromise on principle.

He has believed for a long time that sloth and greed were eating at Britain's character and economic state. Only since

5 Pct. Raising Ends Strike at Lufthansa

ANKFURT, Feb. 7 (UPI).

German ground crewmen today a ten-day strike which had crippling the West German national airline's domestic and international services.

Lufthansa spokesman said 72.8 percent of the striking crew voted yesterday and today to accept the airline's offer of a 5 percent pay increase for the 10 ground crew workers. The offer is retroactive to Nov. 1, but 4,000 workers began a strike on Jan. 29. It was the strike in the 45-year history of Lufthansa, which is state-owned.

The final phase of the negotiations between management and union was conducted by Mr. Hopf, Federal Audit Commission president, who was invited to act as mediator.

Lufthansa said that the strike cost the airline \$15,000 a day.

Talks Broke Down

The first round of talks broke down on Jan. 15 after the airline demanded a 10 percent wage increase. Lufthansa had offered a 5 percent increase.

Lufthansa spokesman said that the airline expected some full-scale operations by week.

During the walkout, the airline managed to maintain service about 20 percent of its daily flights, although the largest part of the flight schedule had to be canceled.

Oil Deliveries Resume

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuters).

Oil deliveries resumed today as a group of truck drivers of the 10 group were back at work yesterday, ending a fuel shortage that had led to the cancellation of London's bus services.

The 750 tanker drivers who went on a wildcat strike for a pay raise last Monday agreed to a deal with Shell-Mex and BP on Friday night to call off their dogs.

The settlement on the terms of which were not disclosed—came as the transport authorities were to back bus services. Lines of motorists at service stations that many of them had run out of fuel.

The strike also affected thousands of offices and homes with central heating. More than 100 schools had closed. Several airlines were running at reduced capacity.

Postal Stoppage Ends

LIS, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—A strike ended yesterday by the strike in eastern France ended today.

13,000 miners, called out by a threatened mine closure in the Lorraine area, did not have worked during weekend and pickets at the offices were the only sign of a strike was on.

Some sources said that they that by tomorrow they would be able to work out a deal to meet authorities to the future of the mines.

The postal strike was only partially effective, although mail and services were disrupted.

and Telecommunications

at Robert Galley has claimed an average of only about 50 percent of work since the strike started three days ago. But leaders put the figure as 80 percent.

Strike Affects King

CRKOLM, Feb. 7 (AP).

Gustav Adolf was a victim of a two-day-old government employees strike here yesterday when the train scheduled to take him to the west coast failed.

68-year-old monarch had to plan to the city of Goeteborg to attend a city anniversary show.

While amid indications that king unions will not bridge a rift Olof Palme dug in the men's heels and announced he will not "yield to pressure that would break down the economy."

As referring to the demands of striking unions, the National State Employees Union, representing military officers and researchers and the Academic Union, comprising university staff in executive positions, Government has refused to raise its ceiling of 7 to 8 percent.

Mozambique Toll at 60

BEIRA, Mozambique, Feb. 7 (AP).

Portuguese officials say the confirmed death toll from the recent cyclone Peice has reached 60 with the recovery of more bodies from previously isolated villages. Hundreds of persons are unaccounted for and the death toll is expected to be much higher. Thousands remain homeless.



Edward Heath

Long Wait Ends for Germans Leaving Poland for West

RIEDLAND, West Germany, Feb. 7 (AP).

There were no dramatic scenes of reunion on the chilly station platform. No relatives met the arrivals.

"I sent telegrams to my mother and brother, but it all went so fast in these last few days that they didn't get them in time," said the man, scanning the faces on the platform.

Some of the 19 children in the group and some elderly persons boarded a small bus, then walked 100 yards to the Friedland border camp, their first stop. The camp is a well kept collection of wooden barracks and administration buildings located in this small town tucked into wooded hills.

"For us it's nothing new, no sensation and no problem," said camp director Albert Schulz. "Since 1950 we have handled 410,256 from Poland alone and are set up to take up to 4,000 persons a month."

Nobody knows for sure how many Germans remain in Poland who want to leave. The Red Cross has estimated it may be as many as 500,000. It has requests from about 100,000. Now, only those invited to West Germany by a parent, child, brother or sister can leave. Red Cross representatives in both countries are discussing the possibility of allowing those without relatives to leave.

"All I know is that suddenly we got one permit and I could hardly believe it," said a red-haired woman who arrived with her husband and two children. "We have been try-

ing since 1955 and were always turned down before."

Most of them had essentially the same story.

"I always felt German and always wanted to leave," said a 40-year-old welder named Paul. Last names are not used because nearly all the immigrants have friends and relatives who want to leave.

They would not say much about life in Poland because they didn't want to upset the liberalized policy that had enabled them to leave.

"I wanted to leave 12 years ago. One can't feel good living under that system, it's like being half a man," Paul said.

All talk of getting permission to leave, then receiving a passport and having only a few days to

raise the money to get out and dispose of their belongings.

The passport for each adult costs 5,000 zlotys (\$250) and relatives in the West had to send hard currency to pay for train tickets, which cost about \$150 for a family of four from Silesia.

None of the working-class immigrants had any immediate wishes beyond a job and an apartment.

"First we have to save and get an apartment, then furniture, we can't afford to have any wishes," Josef said. "When you have a job everything else follows."

Though they had seen little of their new country, all remarked about its cleanliness, and using a typical German expression, praised the "sense of orderliness" they said was lacking in Poland.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

Now-\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Safeguard Your Income and Savings If Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

MAXIMUM BENEFIT UP TO \$10,000 - TAX-FREE! PLAN PAYS EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU - IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE - INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE ... TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!

PAYS \$100 A WEEK EXTRA	PAYS \$75 A WEEK EXTRA	PAYS \$50 A WEEK EXTRA	PAYS \$350 A WEEK EXTRA
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PLUS INCREASED EXTRA CASH FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK OR STROKE

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do - but you must mail your Enrollment Form before this deadline, Feb. 28, 1971!

Individual Plan
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

Husband-Wife Plan
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) extra cash when your wife is hospitalized.

All-Family Plan
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) extra cash when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) extra cash when each eligible child is hospitalized.

One-Parent Family Plan
PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) extra cash when each eligible child is hospitalized.

Special Extra Benefits!
Whichever plan you choose, you get 50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS... If you are hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

IF YOU ARE OVER 65
Extra though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-cost senior years. Includes any qualifications just by using the form below.

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have longer hospital bills. That's exactly why you need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you extra-cash protection that is yours your whole life. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following monthly additional rate applies:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan	\$2.50
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan	\$3.50
Male on any Plan	\$3.50

19 Important Questions Answered ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan? The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health insurance plan for individuals, families, or groups. It covers hospitalization, surgery, and other medical expenses. It is designed to provide extra cash benefits when you are hospitalized.
2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance? Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your hospital expenses when you are hospitalized.
3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance? Yes. The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other health insurance you may have. It is designed to provide extra cash benefits when you are hospitalized.
4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.
5. What plan does it cover? You may choose any of four low-cost plans - you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best. If you live by yourself, or wish to cover only one family member, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN. If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, by new sickness after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and 21 years of age are covered. If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, by new sickness after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and 21 years of age are covered.
6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin? On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long as you need help to cover all your hospital expenses, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.
7. How much can I be paid? Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, FEB. 28, 1971

The Doctors Hospital Plan
LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 1769

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

NAME (PRINT): _____
FIRST: _____ MIDDLE: _____ LAST: _____
ADDRESS: _____ STREET: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

AGE: _____ SEX: _____
DATE OF BIRTH: _____
MARRIAGE: _____
MARRIAGE DATE: _____

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: Individual Plan Husband-Wife Plan All-Family Plan One-Parent Family Plan

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: _____
DATE OF CHILD'S BIRTH: _____

FORM E-322

Gathering the News in the Soviet Union—the Hard Way

By Dusko Doder

Doder is an assistant foreign editor of the Washington Post. Until recently, he was a correspondent in Moscow for the press International.

LINGTON (WP).—For many years Western journalists based in Moscow posed to various kinds of harassment. It was never physically assaulted, but the last two weeks two American correspondents were attacked and harassed as they were about to meet acquaintances in public places. Incidents appear to have been staged by the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Incidents raised a number of questions: Why were American journalists being targeted for harassment? If Russians are so worried about "stories in the Soviet Union," why don't they shut down the Moscow bureaus of news organizations? And how do these incidents affect relations between the two super powers?

Unprecedented attacks were seen in officials as a symptom of Moscow growing animosity over Western reports about activities of a small group of political dissidents as well as Jews who are not allowed to go to Israel.

Such contacts between foreigners and dissident Russians began to appear in 1967. Such contacts have been taking in recent years as political news actively sought to make their known both at home and abroad.

Soviet Warning

A variety of measures, including the arrest of four U.S. correspondents from the Washington Post in the last eight months, has clearly warned Western correspondents of the dangers in being in Moscow. But U.S. officials termed as "unprecedented" the recent arrest of Anthony Astrachan, the Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post, and James R. Peiper, a member of the Associated Press bureau there. An obvious explanation, according to U.S. officials, is that the Russians are being more sensitive to adverse publicity with the approach of the 24th Communist Party congress in March. Since the inception of the Soviet state, the press has been one of the most difficult posts for a correspondent to cover. The traditional Soviet view of foreign news starts from the firm conviction that they are either active or potential intelligence agents. It proceeds to contention that even those correspondents who have no connection with any intelligence group are likely to engage in "ideological subversion" by spreading "ideas" in contacts with Russians. It concludes that the only way to insure such risks lies in segregation.

Rooted in Tradition

His thinking is rooted in the xenophobic traditions of Russia and was reinforced by decades of Stalinist terror.

Until 1961, Western correspondents had to submit copies of their reports to a Soviet censor before they could send them out. In that year, Nikita S. Khrushchev lifted direct censorship on news dispatches and replaced it with "censorship of responsibility." Journalists now either phone their dispatches or transmit them by telex, an electronic typewriter system that instantaneously prints their words out in their home offices.

But the Russians have made it clear that correspondents could be expelled if their published reports displeased Soviet press authorities. Moreover, censorship of photographic material was retained. And curiously enough, the same news reports transmitted by telephone without interference are censored if sent by mail.

Mr. Khrushchev's liberalization of censorship regulations was a milestone in Moscow press coverage. Subsequently, a number of Western news organizations opened bureaus in the Soviet capital and today there are more than 80 Western journalists stationed there, including 22 Americans, 13 West Germans, 13 Britons and 13 Frenchmen.

Flow Cut Off

Although surveillance of correspondents and diplomats continued under Khrushchev, he himself enjoyed discussions with foreign journalists and sought them out for argument. His uninhibited style provided for a constant flow of news from Moscow. But when he was ousted in 1964, the flow of news was reduced to a trickle while restrictions on foreigners remained.

Soviet officials are particularly annoyed by American journalists. Trained in the American news reporting tradition, they insist on meeting both officials and ordinary citizens instead of relying on second-hand sources. Unlike Soviet correspondents in Washington, who can see high administration officials without any difficulties, the U.S. newsmen in Moscow never have the opportunity to talk even to middle-level officials.

The style of the Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership is radically different from Mr. Khrushchev's. Not only do they not meet with correspondents, they rarely see Western ambassadors. A telling illustration is the fact that Llewellyn Thompson, during his second tenure as the U.S. envoy to Moscow, never met privately with Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The official news agency, Tass, and the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia, are the basic material for reporting from Moscow. Soviet officials occasionally organize news conferences, but they resent probing questions by U.S. journalists. Whereas the Americans regard such encounters as a cross-examination by adversaries, Soviet press officials consider their questions provocative.

Attitudes Enforced

These officials say the Americans arrive in Moscow with ready-made social and political preconceptions and that they don't allow them to be disturbed by personal observation.



Quid Pro Quo

There may be some truth in this, yet the Soviet authorities seem to be doing everything to reinforce such attitudes by their behavior toward the visitors.

Western residents in Moscow complain of continual frustration. Their freedom of movement is restricted by a variety of means. All foreign diplomats and journalists are housed in several compounds which were built especially for foreigners.

These enclosures are surrounded by high wire fences. Police officers at each entrance stop all but Russian officials from entering, thus completing foreigners' segregation from Russians. Western diplomats and correspondents believe that their telephones are tapped and their apartments bugged.

This feeling of constant surveillance, coupled with Soviet insistence that all contacts with Soviet citizens be arranged through the Foreign Ministry or the government press agency, Novosti, has created a situation in which a talk with an uninhibited Soviet citizen is viewed as a major accomplishment by the correspondents.

Against this background, a strange link between the American correspondents and Soviet political dissidents developed over the last four years. This link is believed to be the principal reason for the current tightening of press restrictions.

The dissident movement is so small that most observers regard it as being without political significance. But Soviet experts here believe that the dissidents may reflect the thinking of a restive intellectual-scientific community.

Why, asked one specialist, are the Russians so nervous about their activities?

United by a desire to see the rule of law prevail in the Soviet Union, the dissidents are good sources of information about political trials. Details about almost all such trials are faithfully relayed to foreign correspondents, mainly the Americans.

Mutual Convenience

The link between the correspondent and the dissidents is one of mutual convenience. The correspondents obtain material not available from official sources. Since such stories are broadcast all over the world and beamed back at Russia by various radio stations in Western Europe, the dissidents also succeed in making their views known at home and abroad.

Soviet officials complain bitterly that "various kinds of rogues, spongers and bearded ex-students" are successful at distributing news "slandering the Soviet state." Many dissidents and democrats have been arrested, making new headlines in the West.

Most correspondents believe that this vicious circle of persecution is a story worth telling, and their stories coming out of Moscow have created a somewhat distorted picture of a Soviet Union populated by angry young poets and scientists.

The Russians have reacted by expelling a series of correspondents. Stanley Cloud of Time was ousted last June when the Russians refused to extend his visa. Then William Cole of CBS was expelled a few weeks later after he interviewed and filmed several prominent dissidents. Finally the Russians expelled John Dornberger of Newsweek last October.

At the moment, the "journalistic balance" favors the Russians, who have 26 correspondents in New York and Washington, while there are 22 Americans in Moscow. Both sides seem reluctant to disturb these numbers further.

Soviet Hesitation

The Soviet desire to keep their journalists in the United States is, perhaps, the principal reason for Moscow's reluctance to shut down American news offices. Soviet correspondents in New York and Washington provide Moscow with information of the kind its diplomats could obtain with difficulty, if at all. These correspondents are permitted to attend a variety of briefings closed to diplomats, such as those conducted by Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security.

The Soviet correspondents also meet important administration officials and befriend well-informed U.S. journalists. Such contacts, while not giving Moscow any classified information, provide valuable insights about the administration's policies and mood.

But the Kremlin is also believed to be interested in the continued presence of

Western correspondents in Moscow for two other reasons: They bring in hard currency, and their presence symbolizes Russia's super-power status. In addition, the correspondents assure full coverage for important Soviet announcements which otherwise could be ignored in the West.

Almost all Western observers in Moscow believe that swift reciprocal expulsions are the only way to deter the Russians from expanding harassment. Diplomats in Washington point out that the Russians did not expect the correspondent of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, the only Swiss journalist in Moscow, although they regarded him as highly objectionable. The Swiss government had let it be known that all six Soviet correspondents in Switzerland would be expelled in retaliation.

Arm of Government

Difficulties in Soviet-American press relations are aggravated by some basic misunderstandings. Many sophisticated Russians firmly believe that the American press is as much a creature of government as are the Soviet media.

Being an arm of the government and party, the Soviet press is charged with guiding and educating the people. It prints "good news" about achievements of collective farms and industrial successes.

The Russians are puzzled by American reports about Russian difficulties and failures and regard those as part of the U.S. government's ideological war against the Soviet Union. What Soviet officials fail to understand is that their restrictive policies prevent the correspondents from reporting about many notable Soviet successes in various fields.

Furthermore, the Soviet media offer no conflicting opinions on important subjects. Officials in Moscow argue that any display of dissent would merely confuse people and harm the party. They think the Soviet people are not yet ready for open discussion.

A prominent Soviet television commentator, Valentin Zorin, known for his excellent grasp of American politics, was recently asked to explain a lack of discussion on Soviet TV. Mr. Zorin responded by explaining that an attempt to conduct a round-table discussion had provoked angry letters from viewers.

Viewers Upset

"We tried it recently," Mr. Zorin said. "We organized a round-table discussion by five experts. And we got thousands of letters complaining about the program and telling us it was shameful to see five grown men arguing on television. They thought we came unprepared."

The notion of a free press is meaningful only to the intellectual community. The vast majority of the Russian people still possess certain enduring characteristics derived from climate and history, including a subservience to authority, as long as it is Russian authority.

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Eurobonds

Market Activity Continues Heavy, With 8 Dollar Issues Announced

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Underwriting activity continued heavy on the Eurobond market last week...

Market sources were divided about what impact, if any, the failure of Rolls-Royce would have on this market...

Both are \$25 million, 15-year issues with an expected coupon of 6 1/2 percent...

Other new dollar borrowers include: The Republic of Ireland, with a \$25 million 15-year issue...

The City of Oslo's \$15 million, 15-year offering at an expected 8 1/4 percent.

is an enormous backlog

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 3 columns: Latest Week, Prior Week, 1970. Rows include Commodity Index, Currency in circ., Total loans, Steel prod., Auto production, Daily oil prod., Freight car loadings, Elec Pwr, kw-hr., Business failures.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 3 columns: December, Prior Month, 1969. Rows include Employed, Unemployed, Industrial production, Personal income, Money supply, Contracts contracts, Cosm's Price Index, Mfrs. inventories, Exports, Imports.

*008 omitted figures subject to revision by source.

Commodity Index, based on 1957-59=100, and the consumer's price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics...

The issue is expected to be marketed at a discount and a yield of 3 1/2 percent is envisaged.

Ameribas, a holding company formed by Bank of America and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas...

is the first public offering of a medium-term issue since late last year...

Mortgage Bank of Finland, guaranteed by the government...

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

N.Y. Stocks Strong, Volume at Record Pace Amid Signs of Renewed Buying by the Public

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NYT).—The phenomenal performance of the stock market, the improving tone of business and the new economic strategy of the Nixon administration...

The wide scope of bullish sentiment was responsible for another record volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Investors have thoroughly bought the idea that the economy will pick up significantly this year...

That conviction, plus the reality of lower interest rates, for bonds and other fixed-income instruments...

Over the past three months, there has been a decisive turn to investor psychology from the deep gloom of last spring.

Accentuating the Positive

In a continuation of its spectacular trading tempo and upward course, the stock market emphasized the positive economic news and investor hopes for better corporate profits this year.

It ignored specifically negative factors as the reports of increased military activity near Laos...

The National Quotation Bureau index of 35 industrial issues on the Over-the-Counter Market registered an increase of 6.69 during the week...

Bank and insurance issues were mixed in moderate volume on the Counter market.

Liberty National Life was up 1.04 percent to 34 1/2.

In the bank group, Bank of America was off 2 but Security Pacific added 1 1/2.

that the domestic unemployment rate in January was 6 percent, compared with the upward-revised 6.2 percent for December...

The wide scope of bullish sentiment was responsible for another record volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

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Amex and Over-Counter

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NYT).—Prices and volume moved higher last week on the Over-the-Counter Market and on the American Stock Exchange as investors, individual and institutional, maintained their ebullient buying mood.

Turnover on the Amex mirrored the pace set during the week on the New York Stock Exchange. The pace was more moderate on the Counter market, as one broker put it:

"The OTC traditionally tends to lag somewhat behind the Big Board in a volume upsurge like this. But when it catches up it does so with a rush."

OTC brokers described the undertone of the market last week as "firm," with good institutional support for such relatively high priced issues as Raychem, which posted a 3-point advance on Friday...

Volume on the Amex last week amounted to 34,270,000 shares, compared with 26,888,000 in the previous week...

The largest volume each day on the Amex was traded in shares priced in the \$5 to \$10 range.

Volume in this range amounted to 2,693,000 shares, or 42 percent of the daily total.

The exchange's price-level index closed the week at 248.7, up 0.84. Advances ran well ahead of declines, with 808 issues posting gains compared with 301 issues that lost ground.

There were 109 issues that were unchanged in a list of 1,209 that was traded.

The National Quotation Bureau index of 35 industrial issues on the Over-the-Counter Market registered an increase of 6.69 during the week, closing on Friday at 405.62.

Bank and insurance issues were mixed in moderate volume on the Counter market.

Liberty National Life was up 1.04 percent to 34 1/2.

In the bank group, Bank of America was off 2 but Security Pacific added 1 1/2.

Consumer Spending

If the economy is to pick up significantly this year, the upturn will have to be sparked by a surge in consumer spending...

Consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the gross national product...

Consumer spending has been stepped up in the preceding three months, and expenditures have been stepped up in the spring...

The latest reports on retail sales across the country con- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes companies like Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

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Table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes companies like Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Domestic Bonds

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from ABCR Co, Acme, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from ARLAND, ARMCO, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from VIBASA, BOSTON, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from CCCCWA, CCCCWA, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from CONREP, CONREP, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from EASTAL, EASTAL, and various municipal bonds.

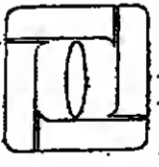
Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from GACFC, GACFC, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from HALLER, HALLER, and various municipal bonds.

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from JERCP, JERCP, and various municipal bonds.

Table of International Bonds with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from AFRICAN, AFRICAN, and various international issues.

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Oppenheimer & Co. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of International Bonds (Continued) with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net change. Includes bonds from AFRICAN, AFRICAN, and various international issues.

Table of Bank Stock Quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data for various banks.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Net change. Lists various bond issues like SBCF, SBCP, SBCA, etc.

A Plea for Realism on Trade With the East

By W.M. Blumenthal

New York—Nations presumably base their foreign policies on rational views of their self-interest. But history is sadly replete with evidence of nations pursuing policies based more on fear and prejudice than on fact and logic, particularly in international economic affairs.

Point of View

FTC Challenges Insurance Merge, First Such Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Federal Trade Commission moved into the insurance field for the first time last week, challenging the 1969 acquisition by the American General Insurance Company of Houston of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore.

In a proposed complaint, the first ever to be filed against an insurance company on an anti-trust matter by the FTC, the agency contended that the merger might substantially lessen competition in underwriting fidelity and surety bonds.

Have you heard about EUROTELEX? (A new and personal communication service—faster and more efficient than the telephone)

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange activity for Feb. 7, 1971, including volume and index.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

American Stock Exchange

Table showing American Stock Exchange activity for Feb. 7, 1971.

Market Averages

Table listing market averages for various indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

Treasury Bills

Table listing Treasury bills with columns for Date, Bid, Asked, and Yield.

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New York Markets

(Continued from Page 9) time to reflect the better tempo that began toward the end of the Christmas season. Total retail sales for the week ended Jan. 30 were reported by the Department of Commerce at \$6.44 billion, up 3 percent from a year earlier.

Market Averages

With trading above 20 million shares each day, the New York Stock Exchange set a volume record last week and continued to move moderately higher, but it seemed to be losing some of its impetus on Friday.

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 9) for \$15 million. The 15-year, 8.5 percent bond is expected to be offered at a slight discount.

Associated Mortgage Investors N.V.

Guaranteed Senior Notes Due 1971, 1972 and 1973 (With Warrants Attached to the 1972 and 1973 Notes)

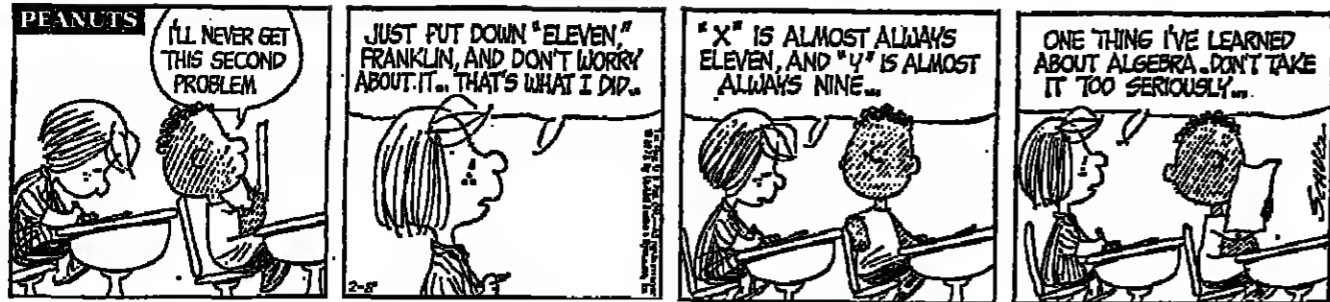
Associated Mortgage Investors

Unconditionally guaranteed by, and Warrants exercisable to purchase Shares of Beneficial Interest of, Hill Samuel & Co., Shearson, Hammill & Co., Amerofina Inc., Henry Anshacher & Co., Bankers Trust International, Compass Bank and Trust Company, Euramerica International, Gray Dawes & Company, Hanabros Bank, Strass, Turabull & Co., Union de Banques Privées S.A.

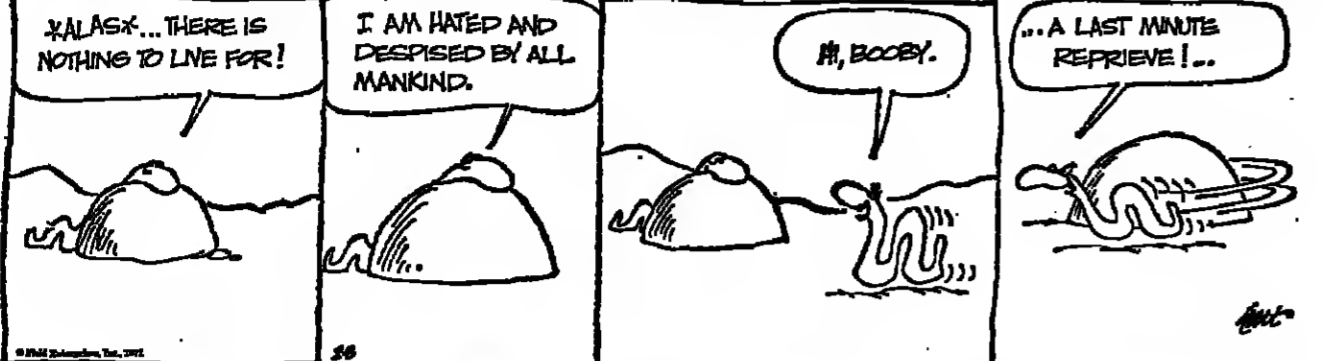
Yamaichi has the hardware, the software, and the people.

To keep up with the world's most dynamic economy you need information fast. That's why Yamaichi continues to pioneer in the development of software, such as the Criterion Strategy Model to guide investors, and the Financing Model to help industrial firms.

PEANUTS



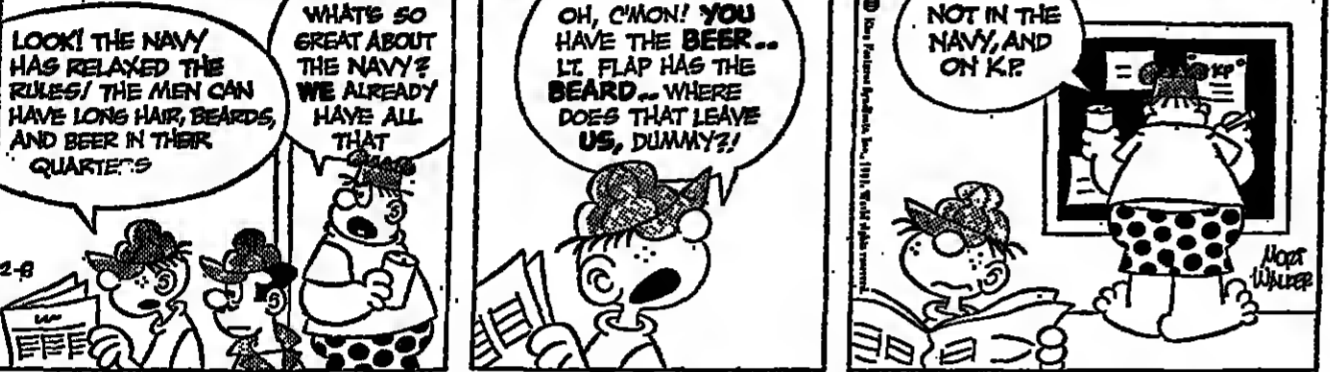
B.C.



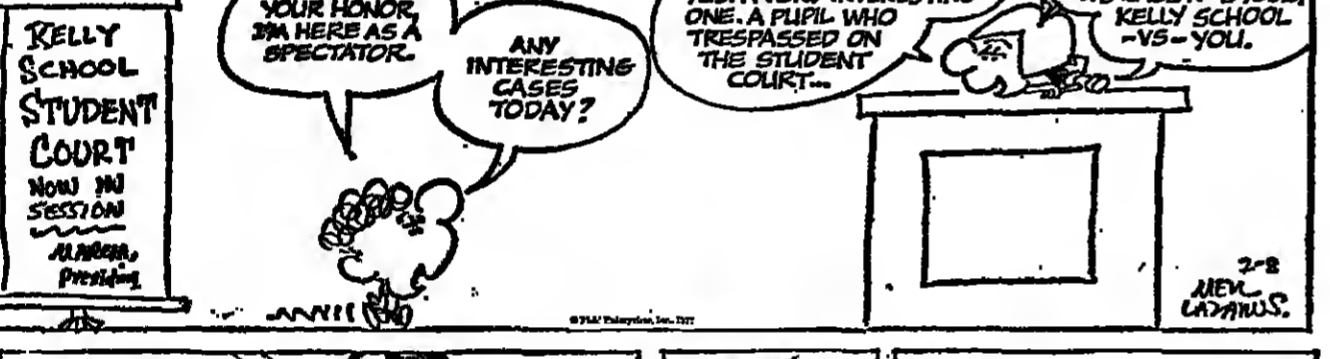
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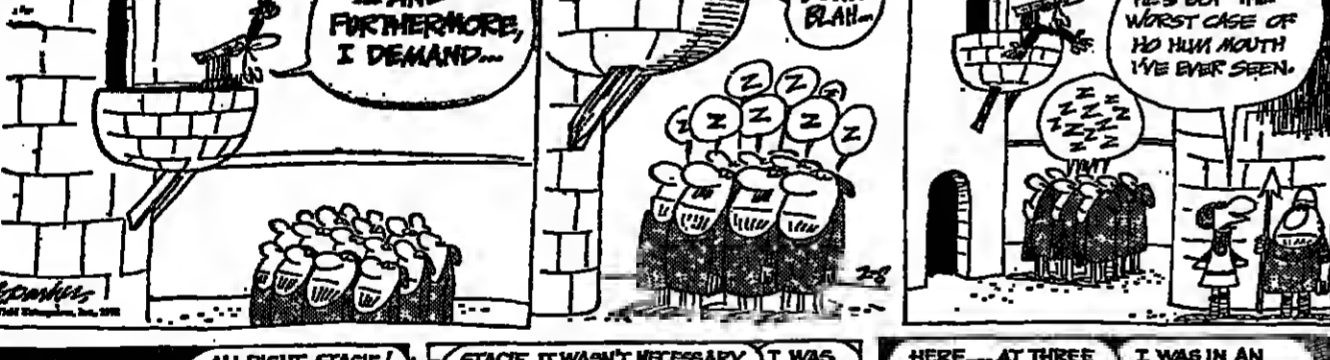
MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

There comes a moment in the life of every bridge player when he believes that his partner is suffering from a fit of temporary insanity. This was the conclusion reluctantly reached by South on the diagrammed deal. South opened quietly with one diamond. He had a bidding problem when West's overcall was passed around to him. A take-out double was a possibility, but he preferred a one bid of two hearts which accurately indicated a three-suited hand of great strength. Such a bid is usually based on a void in the opponent's suit. West naturally passed two hearts, and when North did likewise South almost fell off his chair. Just when he was headed toward game in spades, diamonds or clubs, he had been left to play in a suit in which he held no cards at all and which the opponents had bid. Had North gone mad? Or deaf? Or in some other way misunderstood the auction? The appearance of the dummy showed that none of these had taken place. North had simply taken a most unusual and imaginative decision. His hand had considerable value in a heart contract, and was virtually useless in any other denomination. The fact that his partner had not opened with a forcing bid made it unlikely that a game could be made, for the hand was clearly a misfit. And hearts was likely to be the safest part-score contract. Events proved the wisdom of North's decision. The opening lead of the club ten was covered by the queen, king and ace. South cashed the club jack, ruffed a club, and cashed two diamond winners. A diamond ruff was followed by the lead of the heart nine, which West won with the ten. West shifted to a spade, but it made no difference. The three top trumps were the only trumps available to the defense. West's heart two was eventually captured by one of dummy's trumps, and South made an overtrick in two hearts. The auction had left South speechless, and it was some time before he got his voice back.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

West led the club ten.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle: A grid of letters with a key below it.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M COLD TO! BUT IF I GO IN I'LL HAVTA TAKE A BATH AN' STAY IN!

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle instructions and a grid of letters to be rearranged into words.

BOOKS

EDITH SITWELL

Selected Letters, 1919-1964. Edited by John Lehmann and Derek Parker. Vintage, 264 pp. \$2.50.

Reviewed by Aaron Latham

GODS mystery was once enough for poets. Milton made a good life's work out of trying to explain Him to man. But then Eve's apple gave way to Newton's God's law gave way to the law of gravity. God himself seemed to be going the way of Santa Claus in a world too grown up to believe in Him anymore. Robbed of the religious mystery which had supported their verse for all those splendid centuries, the poets had to find a new source of mystery. Often they found it within themselves. As the great romance which had sustained mankind for 1,000 years dimmed, the poets romanticized themselves. As the laws of physics were better understood, the poetry grew more obscure. Edith Sitwell (1887-1964) was a leader of this difficult, self-romanticizing school. Once poets had been preoccupied with God's face hidden behind the veil of nature, but in 1923 Miss Sitwell won renown by hiding her own face behind a more liberal veil. In the Aeolian Hall in London, she crouched behind a curtain and proclaimed her poetry through an amplifier. She herself had become the mystery, the invisible God of her own creation. The name of the work recited through the curtain was "Fugate" and Dame Edith seemed to hide behind one of one kind or another all her life. Now her letters are being published and they are especially enticing because they allow us a glimpse of the woman behind the facade. Unfortunately, they are something of a disappointment. Reading them, we feel as Dorothy must have felt when she discovered that the Wizard of Oz was just a little balding man talking into a microphone. Dame Edith stood nearly 6 feet tall, had a face like a gargoyles, affected long velvet dresses, fringes, large neckties and heavily ringed fingers, but behind this self-conscious curtain of eccentricity was a woman who wrote fairly ordinary letters. Most begin with, "I have not written sooner because..." This is not to say that there are not a few wonderful letters filled with fine poetry like the following of Wendell Lewis at his easel: "When one sat to him, in his enormous studio, mice emerged from his holes, and lolled against the furniture, staring in the most insolent manner at the sitter. At last, when Tom Klotz was sitting to him, their behavior became intolerable. They climbed on to his knee, and would sit staring up at his face. So Lewis bought a large gong which he placed near the mousehole, and when matters reached a certain limit, he would strike this loudly, and the mice would retreat." And there are a few examples of her ability to turn her pen into a wasp's sting as when she writes of Virginia Woolf: "I enjoyed talking to her, but thought nothing of her writing. I considered her a beautiful little knitter." More telling is her estimate of William Butler Yeats. She writes of him: "You ask what I meant by saying Yeats was tragic poet. I meant in poetry, which is inevitably tragic. He and his poetry seemed to me completely separate... his life affairs were silly... I think I egged myself on to imagine I felt them. But he was a great poet, and the first there a real." From her correspondence, we are left with the sense the Dame Edith's own attack were no less "silly"; the pedestrian concerns of many of her letters remind us that she was a poet, as she says of Yeats and his, were "completely separate." Her verses, especially her experiments with rhythm, help evoke a revolution, but her own life was often as old-fashioned as Jane Austen's. Of course our picture of Dame Edith might be entirely different had the new volume included her letters to her brothers, to whom she was a close confidante and whom she listed. John Lehmann and Derek Parker, the editors of "Selected Letters," tell us the surviving relatives would not allow the publication of family letters. We are left with a picture of the old lady has been excited. As Edith Sitwell grew older, religion became more and more important to her, and appropriately her verse became more comprehensible. She even went back and reworked some of her early poems to make them clearer. She was giving the mystery back to God. In the end she joined the Catholic Church. Perhaps she saw that writing obscure poetry is a dangerous business. Poets, by relying upon our belief that they are special people with special knowledge, an elect-run risk that someday we may cease to believe. If they are not careful, they may go the way of God in this scientific age.

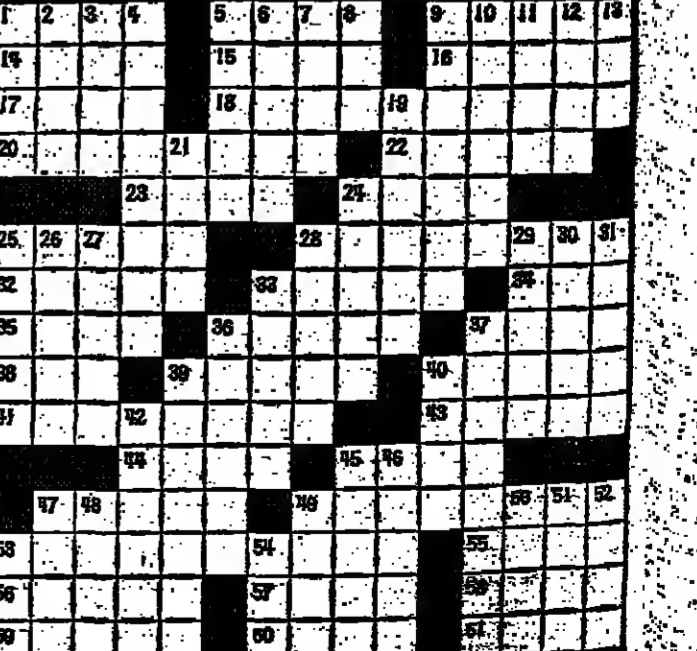
Belgian Wins Literary Prize

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—Geo Norge, 72, a Belgian poet and short-story writer, was chosen as the first winner of the \$2,000 Canada-Belgium literary prize. The Brussels-born author was chosen by a five-member Canadian jury from among a list of eight Belgian writers. The list had been submitted previously by a five-man jury in Belgium. The prize, sponsored by the Canadian and Belgian governments, and established under the terms of their cultural agreement, is intended to introduce Belgian writers to Canadians and to stimulate Belgians to become acquainted with French-Canadian writers.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



Arlberg-Kandahar World Cup Slalom

Augert Shades Palmer of U.S.

By Bernard Kirsh
IET Sports Editor
AARBERG, Switzerland, Feb. 7—Palmer stood still for a split second in a race of speed today and to the world's fastest slalom...

49.85 for a total time of 100.30 on the two runs, whereas Palmer's second heat of 50.24 gave him 100.72.

Palmer is not happy unless he wins, an attitude which is helping to make him America's finest skier since Bill Kidd. This is his first year on the European "A" circuit.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Country, Time. Lists results for Men's Slalom and Men's Giant Slalom.



European women's titlist Beatrix Schuba goes through free skating routine en route to crown at Zurich.

Despite Fall in Figure Finale

Miss Schuba Skates To European Crown

ZURICH, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Beatrix Schuba of Austria won the 1971 European women's figure skating championship last night despite a mediocre free-skating performance and a fall early in her program.

U.S. Figure Skating Squad Wins 3 of 4 Titles in Ontario

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Judy Schwaninger and Jim Sisk of the United States won their first North American figure skating titles last night when they defeated Canada's Margaret and John Jones.

Vanina B Captures 2d Leg Of French Trot Triple Crown

By Michael Katz
Tidalum still broke his own record for the race, covering 2,375 meters (more than 1 3/8 miles) in 2 minutes 55.80 seconds.

Welsh Nip Scots In Rugby Union

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 7 (AP)—Wales scored a try in the last minutes and grabbed a 19-18 victory from Scotland in a Five Nations Rugby Union match yesterday at Murrayfield.

Palmer Shares Three-Way Lead In Hawaii Golf

HONOLULU, Feb. 7 (AP)—Arnold Palmer, shooting for his first four victory in more than a year, rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole yesterday to move into a tie for first place in the third round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Bobby Hull Scores 3 To Tie NHL Record

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Feb. 7 (AP)—Chicago's Bobby Hull tied Maurice Richard's National Hockey League career record for hat tricks by scoring three goals last night in the Black Hawks' 6-2 victory over Minnesota. It was Hull's 26th hat trick.

NHL Results

Table listing NHL game results including Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3, Montreal 3, California 3, etc.

ABA Results

Table listing ABA game results including Carolina 154, Kentucky 130, etc.

The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports scores including basketball, tennis, and other events.

Bruins Rally From Late 9-Point Deficit

UCLA Hands First Loss to USC

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (UPI)—UCLA nine points behind late in the game, roared past previously unbeaten Southern California, 64-50, last night in the battle of two of college basketball's top teams.

Carolina squeezed by Clemson, 47-44; eighth-ranked Western Kentucky topped Middle Tennessee, 87-73; ninth-ranked Tennessee ripped Mississippi State, 88-65; and 10th-ranked Kentucky routed Mississippi 121-86.

Liquori Scores 12th Straight In Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Marty Liquori, Villanova's Olympic star, ran his Madison Square Garden victory streak to 12 straight Friday night, capturing the 1,000-yard run at the 52nd annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet.

Laver's 9th Foe Finds Same Plot And Loses Pot

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UPI)—The touring "Rod Laver Show" came to Madison Square Garden again yesterday, and for the ninth time in a row the plot was the same: Laver meets opponent, Laver beats opponent, Laver collects \$10,000.

Final Women's Standings

Table listing final women's standings for various events including skating, tennis, and other sports.

The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports scores including basketball, tennis, and other events.

Two Records Tied

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 (AP)—Doris Brown, a local track heroine, tied the world indoor record of 2:07.3 for the women's half mile in the 1971 indoor season.

College Basketball Scores

Large table listing college basketball scores for various teams including American U., Virginia, Maryland, etc.

France's Miss Famose Wins Pre-Olympic Downhill Opener

SAPPORO, Japan, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Cammie Famose of France today came the first gold medal winner the Sapporo pre-Olympic Winter games by clocking 1 minute 42.42 seconds in the women's Alpine downhill ski race.

Russian Girl Wins World Speed Skate

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Liesbeth Claessens of Belgium today won the world championship in women's speedskating. Stien Kaiser of the Netherlands grabbed the silver medal with a fantastic final event in the 3,000 meters.

Final Standings

Table listing final standings for various events including speed skating, figure skating, and other sports.

Maple Leaf Games

TORONTO, Feb. 7 (UPI)—Cluck LaBrec of Los Angeles nipped Henryk Szordykowski of Poland at the wire in the mile in 4:03.2 at the Maple Leaf indoor arena.

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Observer

Kidnap Status Seekers

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Suddenly it is extremely important to upper-drawer White House people to be kidnaped. This began when the FBI accused several nuns and priests of planning to kidnap Henry Kissinger of the White House staff.

Whether or not the FBI story is accurate, it has given an immense lift to Kissinger's prestige. The idea that he is so vital to the United States that the government will give up its favorite war to get him back safe in the White House—well, that makes Kissinger one considerable fellow.

Naturally, all the other upper-drawer bureaucrats who have not been objects of kidnap plots real or alleged, have been put in the shadow. Many are green with kidnap envy and others are hounded by wives to do something that will close the gap between them and Kissinger.

One man in this plight is a very high-level fellow whom it will be more comfortable to call by the pseudonym Mister Grimes. "The guys are right," Grimes said the other night when he had dropped by the house ostensibly to ask advice on the crossword puzzle, but actually to discuss a delicate question.

"If I were anybody at all, I'm the one who would have been the object of the big kidnap plot, not Henry."

"Nonsense, Mr. Grimes. In the first place, we don't know that there actually was a kidnap plot. In the second place, suppose there was. What does a handful of obscure nuns know about the man who really swings power in Washington?"

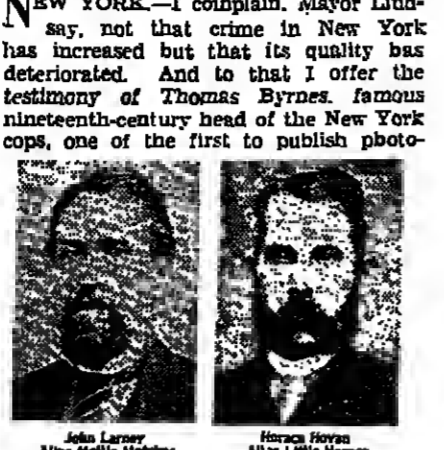
"That is beside the point," Grimes said. "Everybody in Washington thinks nuns know things like that. The nuns have given the supreme accolade to Henry."

"Never, mind, old friend," said Grimes. "I want you to know that I am grateful for your help."

Listening to that familiar voice on the phone, one was struck once again with the singular loneliness of the presidency and with how much one man's friendship must help ease that dreadful burden.

When Felony Had Style

By Jack Finney



NEW YORK—I complain, Mayor Lindsay, not that crime in New York has increased but that its quality has deteriorated. And to that I offer the testimony of Thomas Byrnes, famous nineteenth-century head of the New York cops, one of the first to publish photographs—with dozers—of what must have been some of his favorite crooks and methods.

As for the people who committed the crimes that made Byrnes' life so full, there is John Larney, for example, above at the left. He won his alias as a small, sweet-faced boy who disguised himself as a match girl, attended a big outdoor New York shindig, and picked \$2,000 worth of pockets. Came the Civil War, and he patriotically enlisted not once but 93 times, collecting a cash bonus for each. Later, in prison, his eyesight tragically failing, he was given freedom.

James Lee, first column at left, is apparently still in the custom-house uniform he wore when rapping at the doors of New York houses. A "package from Europe" had arrived, he said, and \$8.99 was due; never more or less. The lady of the house got a receipt good for the package at the custom house. While waiting Lee would sometimes sit down at piano or organ, says Byrnes, and play, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The man beside Lee is "Lord Courtenay, the bogus British nobleman, well known in New York. He was '34... born in England... six-foot-two... dark hair, heavy eyes. . . . And in the Royal Navy uniform he is wearing here, he not only waded New Yorks and others out of cash, but 'delighted and infatuated the young ladies' who cut his uniform buttons off for souvenirs."

Dave Cummings, below at left, became fascinated with the sight of a safe standing in a pool of light each night behind the glass of a window in a jewelry store. Dave made a fine-looking duplicate, switched it with the real safe, and retrieved of \$100,000 in diamonds and jewelry, not a nickel ever recovered.

The modern-looking fellow beside Cummings is a "terrible talker," says Byrnes. He must have been, because he charmed no less than Oscar Wilde, who was visiting the States for a week they



Top left, burglars' key nippers for unlocking a door from the outside. Top right, burglars' diamond-pointed crank drill for drilling through safes. Bottom, burglars' powder can, funnel, powder blower and fuse.

Jack Finney, author of "Time and Again," is in love with Old New York.

The burglars' tools are from Helen Campbell's "Darkness and Daylight or Lights and Shadows of New York Life," published in 1897. The portraits are from "Professional Criminals of America," by Thomas Byrnes, published in 1886.

criminally; and I fought hard against it, too," says the author. "I was what? Snatched an old lady's pocket-book? Robbed a pay phone? No, sir, John W. L. not a gent like this; he stole \$6,000 in diamonds from the residence of the mayor of New York."

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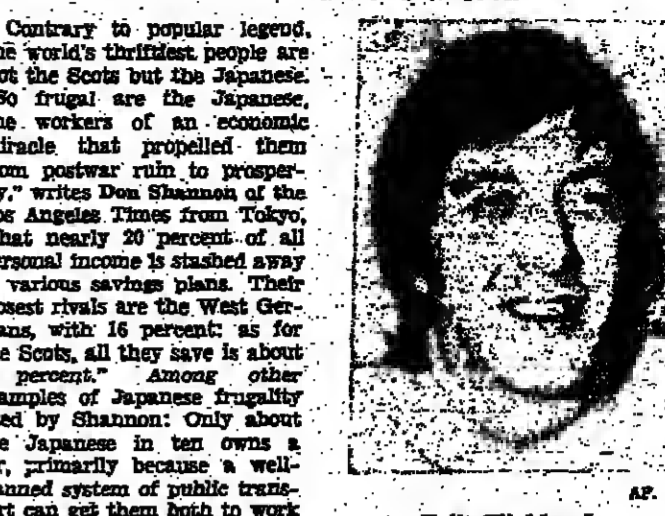
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PEOPLE: The Thriftiest People In the World



Erik Kirkland

Contrary to popular legend, the world's thriftiest people are not the Scots but the Japanese. "So frugal are the Japanese, the workers of an economic miracle that propelled them from postwar ruin to prosperity," writes Don Shannon of the Los Angeles Times from Tokyo, "that nearly 20 percent of all personal income is stashed away in various savings plans. Their closest rivals are the West Germans, with 16 percent; as for the Scots, all they save is about 3 percent."

Among other examples of Japanese frugality cited by Shannon: Only about one Japanese in ten owns a car, primarily because of a well-planned system of public transport that gets them to work and to the country's recreation areas at a minimal cost; most Japanese workers bring their lunch to work, though many companies also provide low-cost hot lunches—and at day's end the thrifty worker can still get three highballs for \$1!; housing is cheap, since rooms are small, and the country's recreation areas at a minimal cost; most Japanese workers bring their lunch to work, though many companies also provide low-cost hot lunches—and at day's end the thrifty worker can still get three highballs for \$1!; housing is cheap, since rooms are small, and the country's recreation areas at a minimal cost.

Erik Kirkland, the late actress-stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's 26-year-old son who learned nine years ago that film producer Otto Preminger, 64, was his father, said over the weekend that he plans to change his name to Preminger, a move that thoroughly meets with the approval of the man who has taken steps to adopt him. Preminger, in London on a visit, said, "My wife likes him, my two children like him, we all like him and there are no problems," then went on to explain the circumstances of his discovery with Mrs. Lee, who died last April at 56. "Years ago I had an affair with her in California," he said. "On Dec. 11, 1944, I heard she was in a hospital in New York. I flew there. She told me she was having a child. Since I was the father I offered to help her. She said she had no wish that she should ever learn who her true father was."

Asked why he and Gypsy didn't marry, Preminger said, "She didn't want to. She was only interested in having the baby. She was a very independent woman way ahead of her time. Erik, who now works for Preminger's film company, is casting director, and given the name of writer Alexander Kikland, Miss Lee's second husband, from whom she was separated at the time of the child's birth, but

was told the identity of his real father in 1962, when he promised his mother to keep it a secret until she died."

ENGAGED: Mrs. Phyllis Halber, widow of the world's third and longest-lived heart-transplant patient, to Herbert Blum, 61, an Israeli government official she met six weeks ago and whom she will marry in Israel; Christine Keeler, 27, the girl who rocked the British government; the Propaganda scandal eight years ago, to Anthony Platt, a British company director, whom she will wed "in a week or a year." Miss Keeler was divorced from her first husband, James Levermore, last July on grounds of desertion. DISAPPOINTED: Lord Snowdon, in his bid to purchase one of the 33 Brighton Pier penny peep-shows which are being retired to display in a pier museum. Lord Snowdon particularly fancied a true-life gullfiasco episode, which said pier general manager William Everett, he wanted to put his bid to purchase one of the 33 Brighton Pier penny peep-shows which are being retired to display in a pier museum. Lord Snowdon particularly fancied a true-life gullfiasco episode, which said pier general manager William Everett, he wanted to put his bid to purchase one of the 33 Brighton Pier penny peep-shows which are being retired to display in a pier museum.

AGREED: King Frederick IX of Denmark to the marriage of his nephew, Prince Christian, 28, to Anne Dorthe Matloff-Nielsen, 23. By wedding a commoner, the prince will lose his title and his place in line for succession to the throne. MARRIED: Patricia Marlies Valdes and Loretta Mendes in a ceremony witnessed by former Mexican President Miguel Alemán at Leticia, Colombia, where the bride's father, Olympic equestrian medalist Gen. Humberto Masferrer, is serving time for slugging a construction worker to death during a 1964. BORN: A son, Charles Alexander, her first child, to Charlie Chaplin's daughter Josephine, wife of Nicholas Sklovatov, in Geneva.

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